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A New Era

New men's and women's basketball coaches mean new approaches to the game
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Location: John Bryan State Park

Date: Saturday, May 1st 1:00pm-6:00pm

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CAUTION CRIME NOTES CAUTION

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April 16 - Around 3:30 a.m., An officer noticed a male passed out in the passenger side of a silver Ford vehicle. The vehicle was parked in lot 10.

April 18 - At one in the morning, an officer on patrol noticed two white men near the C-Store to be highly intoxicated.

One of the students was taken into custody.

April 22 - The driver of a white Honda was issued traffic citations for driving under a non-compliance suspension, unauthorized use of plates and expired registration.

The traffic stop took place near Zink Road.

The officer noticed the Honda had an expired license plate sticker. He ran a background check of the vehicle, which advised the tags belonged to a red Honda, not a white one.

The officer initiated the stop and asked to see the driver's license. The driver handed him a temporary identification card because his official driver's license was under suspension.

The officer then asked the driver if he had just purchased the vehicle.

The driver told him he just purchased the vehicle from a person by the name of "Josh" from a salvage yard. The driver was told the vehicle came from New York.

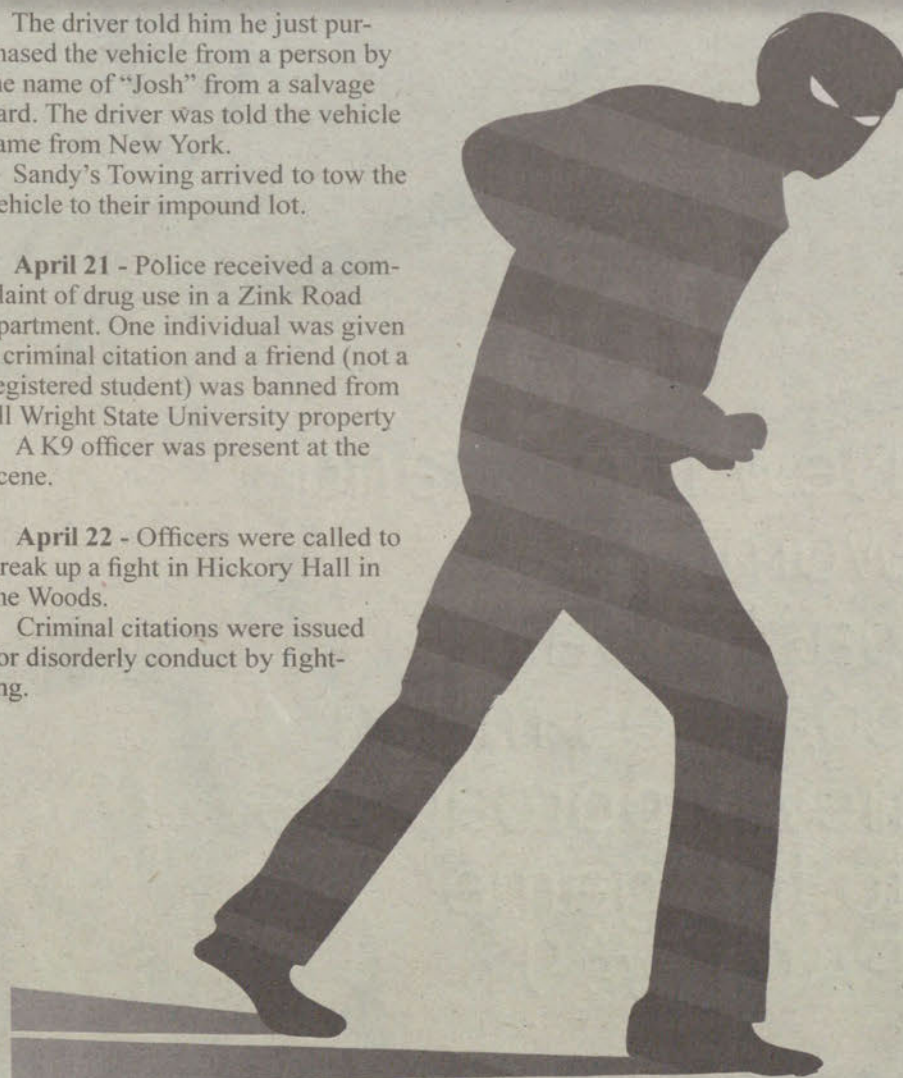
Sandy's Towing arrived to tow the vehicle to their impound lot.

April 21 - Police received a complaint of drug use in a Zink Road apartment. One individual was given a criminal citation and a friend (not a registered student) was banned from all Wright State University property.

A K9 officer was present at the scene.

April 22 - Officers were called to break up a fight in Hickory Hall in the Woods.

Criminal citations were issued for disorderly conduct by fighting.



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WSU PD offers advice to avoid being abducted on campus

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The recent disappearance of Kettering woman, Tiffany Tehan, has put abductions and kidnappings at the forefront of the community's mind.

"WSU had one kidnapping incident in 2006 and one abduction incident in 2007. These types of things aren't prevalent in our community, but it can still happen. People should always be aware because it can happen anywhere at any time," said Patrick Ammon, WSU Police Department's crime prevention coordinator.

How to stay safe

There are several things students can do to help prevent kidnappings and abductions.

"Students should be aware of their surrounding at all times, know where their cell phone reception is good and bad, have their cell phone with emergency numbers programmed in it at all times and only travel with people they trust 100 percent," said Ammon.

When student are walking, whether they are alone or in groups, they should show confidence, keep a brisk pace, stay a fair distance away if and when they are asked directions by a stranger, make eye contact with those who make eye contact with them, and report anything they are suspicious of to the police department, he said.

There are also things students can do in terms of vehicle safety to prevent kidnapping and abductions situations.

"One of the problem's the police department sees with a lot of student vehicles is that the locks don't work. Students should always make sure their locks work and that their cars are checked in terms of safety, oil changes, and things like that, Ammon said.

Students should always park in well-lit areas and have their keys cars ready before getting to the car. If students stay in their car for an unusual amount of time they should do so with the windows up and door locked.

Ammon also recommends students sometimes vary their routes to and from campus and other places they go everyday so that if they are being followed the person will not get a sense of their habits.

"If a student does get a sense that they are being followed they should try to lead the person to very public place and or somewhere they will be safe until police get there," Ammon said.

Fire stations and police stations are also good places for people to try and lead someone if they feel they are be-

ing followed, he said

Students should note that if they feel like they are being followed on campus they should try to activate as many of the emergency phones as possible because that will not only alert police of the situation but also allow them to track and follow the activity.

Ammon also wants students to note that there may not always be someone to help them at the campus police station at night because the police are out on the road so

if a dangerous situation occurs at night it may be best to contact other local police departments.

"Students should never take rides from someone they don't know because there is no reason a person couldn't just take off with them. If a student is ever forced to get in a car with someone he or she doesn't know he/she should try to fight if he or she feels comfortable doing so because in a situation like that if a kidnapper takes off with someone the chances of survival decrease," he said.

One of the main mistakes people make is going out without telling anyone where they are going or who they are with. People should inform others of those details before going out so someone knows where they are in case a dangerous situation occurs.

Keeping Children Safe

Although both of the kidnapping and abduction situations that occurred at WSU a few years ago involved adults, most often those types of situations involve kids.

With a number of students on campus also being parents, Ammon has additional advice for these students as well.

"Kidnappers can be anybody. They can be strangers, acquaintances, friends, family.

That is what parents have to remember. They should watch their kids and or know where they are and who they are with at all times," said Ammon.

"One mistake a lot of parents make is letting their children go off to a friend's house without knowing what the friend and their parents are like. Parents should get to the parents and families of their kids' friends so they can decide whether the other families are people they want their children around," he said.

Parents should make sure their children know to stay close by in public places, never to talk to strangers, and scream and make a scene if someone takes them.

Ammon recommends that parents

also run through "what-if" situations with their children to make sure they know what to do if dangerous situations occur.

"Nowadays if a child is taken and makes a scene people are going to pay attention and do what they can to help so it is important that children know to do that," he said.

Parents should note that it is also important that they practice what they preach because if children see them not doing what they say then children will think that they don't have to do those things, he said.

Despite initial scare of abduction and kidnapping the Tehan story brought forth, some students who are parents and live on campus with their children do not sense a dangerous environment.

"I don't think it is dangerous for me to have my daughter on campus because I am with her 24 hours a day, seven days a week and I am very protective," said Breanne Booker, a senior majoring in Sociology.

"Even though kidnappings and abductions don't happen often on this campus it could happen so I recommend parents get child ID kits, which the police department can provide, said Ammon.

A child ID kit provides parents a place to put a lock of their child's hair, a fingerprint sample and a list of places where their child goes regularly. Ammon recommends this because small details like that are often what parents forget when a child goes missing.

Anyone who is interested in getting more safety tips or a child ID kits should contact Patrick Ammon at Patrick.Ammon@wright.edu

- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Know where you get good cell reception.
- Have emergency numbers programmed in your cell.
- When walking, show confidence, keep a brisk pace, stay a fair distance from any strangers, make eye contact and report anything suspicious.
- Make sure car locks work correctly, park in well-lit areas and have keys ready when walking to the car
- Vary regular routes.
- Inform others where you are going and who you are going with.



Voters must renew program that awarded \$20M to university last year, says WSU

■ Program has funded laboratory research, new jobs and business expansion

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The Third Frontier is a statewide program that has already funded Wright State University with over \$20 million and will be on the ballot again in one week.

On May 4, Ohio voters will have the chance to renew funding for the program that has already enabled Wright State to create hundreds of new jobs, accelerate laboratory research and expand businesses such as the Joshi Research Center that houses day-taOhio's virtual-reality lab on campus.

Since the year 2002, WSU has been able to distribute \$24 million in Third Frontier funding to at least 21

departments of research - from sensors to cancer. Issue 1 would enable Ohio to issue up to \$700 million in bonds, enough to keep the Third Frontier running through 2016.

"The Third Frontier has given a lift to the university's already robust research effort and created jobs enabling graduates to start good careers right here at home," said Wright State spokesman, George Heddleston. "Continued funding of the program would be nothing but good news."

Other than ground breaking research, job creation is one of the Third Frontier's greatest assets, especially for college students.

"My company (Mount Laser) hired me as an intern through a commercialization grant provided by Third Frontier," said Lauren Goodman, Mound Laser and Photonics Center employee. Goodman is a Wright State University graduate and was one of 20 interns at Mound Laser, seven of which were hired on for full time positions.

This program has given college students a better opportunity for internships and therefore an enhanced

opportunity for full-time jobs after graduation.

Through funds, Wright State has been able to provide better equipment for superior research that would not be possible if not for Third Frontier.

Steven Berberich, Ph.D, of the Center for Genomics Research is extremely pleased with the research potential that the Third Frontier has already brought to the university and hopes that it will continue.

"Third Frontier has given access to equipment that the lab would not otherwise have," Berberich said.

This program has already assisted in many personal and group accomplishments. Future technology, research and job possibilities for Third Frontier to bring will be based on the votes to be cast in one week, on election day.

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Letter to the Editor: Vote for Mitchel

I am a junior at Wright State, about to transfer to Texas A&M University. But before I go there is something I would like to do—something I feel will make Fairborn a better place to live and Wright State a better school to attend.

I want to make sure that retired Air Force Lieutenant Colonel John Mitchel is elected to represent Ohio's 7th Congressional District. He is running in the Republican Primary to defeat incumbent Steve Austria.

John Mitchel is a man who understands the values of the heartland. John grew up in Wisconsin, but made Beavercreek his home when he was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in 1980.

He served 22 years in the U.S. Air Force; both as an instructor pilot and an investigator of waste, fraud, corruption and abuse in the Department of Defense. Now he wishes to crack down on waste, fraud and corruption in the federal government.

John understands that cronyism and career politicians are bringing this country to the point of destruction. Our national debt is reaching record levels thanks to special interests and failed programs—if swift action is not taken, it will consume us all.

John Mitchel will go after waste, fight to establish term limits for members of Congress, and vote for tax reform that will increase our Gross Domestic Product, increase our revenues, reduce the burden on working class families and help to lessen our debt. He will never vote for a budget deficit unless the alternative would threaten national security.

As he said on his campaign site "National defense against a declared enemy is the only justification to even think about a budget deficit, period, and that decision should be made only after drastic cuts to both discretionary and non-discretionary spending."

I voted for Steve Austria in 2008 because he was a better choice than his opponent—who had advised companies on how to outsource American jobs. But Austria—despite supporting several positions I agree with—is a career politician and an establishment republican.

I believe that the direction in which this country is headed will end American exceptionalism if the government does not get back in touch with the constitution, fiscal responsibility, and representing the people instead of special interests.

On the right, big oil supported

Republicans for years. On the left, labor unions pull the strings of the Democratic Party leaders—including the president.

On both sides, big corporations and banks have a greater influence on the actions of Congress than the constituents.

Politicians who have been in office for decades make the problem worse. Although Austria is a freshman in Congress, he represents more the interests of his predecessors—Dave Hobson and Mike DeWine.

I believe that replacing establishment and career politicians with real persons is the first step to putting our nation on the right track. In fact I think that the only reason the framers did not put in term limits is because the life expectancy in the 1790s was around 36 years. There was also a thing called 'virtue politics'.

Nobody campaigned on promises. You were measured by previous accomplishments. Washington basically just stood there and was judged by his accomplishments during the Revolutionary War.

In short, you didn't expect to serve more than a decade in a house of Congress due to the short life expectancy.

The late Ted Kennedy served a term

which exceeded this expectancy—47 years.

John Mitchel believes in term limits and will fight for them in Congress. He will fight for realistic tax reform, spending cuts, and will fight against special interests.

Congressmen should not be spending the majority of their time on the phones with campaign contributors, rather, they should be spending their time talking with their constituency and preparing legislation which will benefit them—and the entire country.

It is my hope that those who read this letter will vote for Mitchel on May 4.

If you are not registered as a republican, you should register as one just to ensure that a "citizen candidate" will win. You may not agree with him on everything; even I don't.

But I know where he stands and I know he will work for you. Fairborn has been a good home to me the past two years. I want to leave knowing that I left it in good hands.

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9 Rock Climbing in New River Gorge, West Virginia, All Day, Outdoor Resource Center	10 Introduction to Lake Kayaking, Eastwood Lake Metropark, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.	11 Spring Informational/ Ice Cream Social, Rathskeller, 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.	12	13 Delta Zeta, Turtle Tug, North Lawn, 4:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.	14 Come Together, Hamilton Volley Ball, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.	15 Introduction to Caving, 7 a. m. to 9 p. m., Renfro Valley, KY with Outdoor Resource Center
16	17 A Message to Men, From the Men, E 157 Student union	18 Not ToKnight, Hearth Lounge, Student Union, 6:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.	19 Introduction to River Kayaking, Mad River, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.	20 Greek Week Service Presentation, Quad Tables, 12 p. m. to 1 p. m.	21 Apollo Night, 7 p. m. to 11 p. m., Apollo Room	22 Another Night of Random One Acts, Rathskeller, 7:30 p. m. to 10 p. m., also on the 23rd, same time, place
23	24	25	26 Spring Cleaning Sale, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Quad, Rain: Student Union	27 Fun Float, Mad River, 5 p. m. to 9 p. m.	28	29
30	31					

Greasy, rockin', rollin' 'Ragbirds'

■ Playing at One Eyed Jacks April 30

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What's big, white and probably smells like French fries? No, it's not Michael Moore. It's Cecelia; a Ford E-350 diesel van that the The Ragbirds, had converted to run on discarded vegetable oil.

The Ragbirds are a five-piece, Ann Arbor-based gypsy folk/ world groove band.

They decided to convert their new van in order to reduce their carbon footprint by up to 90%.

"We had some extra tanks added that we can pump grease directly from the grease trap in the back of the restaurant into our fuel tank so we can run on that," Erin Zindle, lead vocalist/ multi-instrumentalist explained.

How does one get permission to load up on used restaurant grease, you ask? Well, you've got to be suave about it.

"Randy, our tour manager, has a whole spiel. He puts a nice shirt on and goes in and explains what we're

doing. He makes it interesting for a lot of people because either they haven't heard about it or they have heard about it, but have never seen it done," Zindle said.

With 175 shows under their belt from last year alone, The Ragbirds are expecting this year to be just as busy.

With so many tour dates, Zindle admitted that she sometimes forgets where she's at. But, when you're playing the violin, mandolin, banjo, accordion, percussion and singing during the course of a show, it's easy to forget some details.

The Ragbirds bring a lot of energy and instruments to the stage during their shows.

"A lot of the songs are expressing a hard-earned hope. It's not just a fluffy positive vibe kind of message, but there's real-life stories in our songs," Zindle said.

The Ragbirds will be grooving at One Eyed Jacks Friday, April 30 at 10 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 for 21+ and \$7.00 under 21. All ages welcome.

To join "The Ragbirds" Flock, go to their "Official Nest" at www.theragbirds.com.

Photo submitted The Ragbirds



"The Ragbirds" are front-woman and founder Erin Zindle, guitarist T.J. Zindle, bassist Dan Hildebrandt, drummer Randall Moore and percussionist Tim Dziekan. In a press release, the band describes their music as "complex - with Gypsy, Middle-Eastern, Americana, Rock and Latin influences, all stirred with a Celtic fiddlers bow." You can see them at an all ages show on Friday, April 30 at One Eyed Jacks. Front-woman Zindle is versatile and displays her talents throughout each show by playing "violin, mandolin, banjo, accordion and percussion in addition to singing lead vocals (all while dancing!)."

Prepare Now for the Move to Semesters



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Dear Undergraduate Student:

As you may know, **Wright State is changing to semesters in Fall 2012**, which means there are 10 quarters and two intersessions (Spring 2010 through Summer 2012) remaining before the conversion. Students who complete their degrees before the switch occurs will not have to adjust to a new academic calendar or transition to a semester curriculum.

We recommend that you consult with your advisor now to determine whether you can complete your degree requirements and graduate prior to the conversion to semesters.

Many students will not be able to complete their degrees before the transition, and the university is doing everything it can to help those students

through the transition. Please keep in mind that any multiple-course sequence, such as math or science, started on a quarter calendar should be finished, whenever possible, before the transition to semesters.

There are several resources available to help you plan:

- Course Schedule Planning Guide for the remaining quarters and intersessions (available at www.wright.edu/semesters);
- DARS (degree audit); and
- Your academic advisor.

If you have questions, please contact your academic advisor for assistance.

All the best for a successful transition,
Semesters Transition Team

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Writing is easy, use writing center

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The Wright State Student Writing Center is more than a place where you sit and have your paper proof read. Every consultant is trained to aid their clients in every step of the creative writing process, from brainstorming, editing, first drafts, to final projects and presentations. They even help with developing and writing a thesis for graduate programs.

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Writing Center. "This is a safe writer's haven. We take the stress out of writing for people," McGinley said.

McGinley explained that he refers to people that come in for help as clients instead of students. He said that essentially everyone is a student, but when you walk through the door, he and his staff work for that person.

"I really like helping people, especially graduate students, because I learn new things from them," said first year worker Josh Hieman. He explained how he enjoys working at the Writing Center and interacting with the clients.

Last quarter, Hieman assisted a graduate student with their thesis and Hieman mentioned how much he learned about a subject that he knew nothing about simply by working with the client.

A client, Tosha Belford, often comes to the Center because she is mandated to for class requirements, and also to aid her in other classes as well.

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'Airstrike' men's ultimate frisbee

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Wright State's Men's Ultimate Frisbee Team has had quite some success lately and they're building on that success.

"We have already won a tournament and we're looking to having a great winning season," said Adil Hourani, outgoing president of Airstrike.

"We're a team and practice and

hang out like a team," Hourani adds.



The team has two full seasons, one in the fall and the other in the spring.

Courtney Schultz / The Guardian

The fall season normally has more tournaments, about six.

"Spring season is more intense," says Kenton Lewis, President of Airstrike, "There's the national championship for all college series in the spring."

"Anyone can join Airstrike," said Hourani. "Our main recruiting time is in the fall."

Airstrike plays teams such as the University of Cincinnati and Bowling Green. They travel with funding from

WSU and team dues.

"The farthest we've traveled is Chicago, and it was a blast," says Adil.

They play at the Greene County Fairgrounds.

To join or view the team's schedule, check out "Airstrike" on Facebook or email Kenton Lewis at Lewis.226@wright.edu.

WSU women's ultimate frisbee team featured at theguardianonline.com.

'Drag Revue' in Apollo Room

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The Rainbow Alliance, which has about seventy members at WSU, is hosting its 7th annual Drag Revue Friday, April 30th from 7pm to 11pm. This event will be held in the Apollo Room in the Student Union.

"The Rainbow Alliance is an organization for gay, lesbian, transgender, bisexual, and questioning students. The organization's mission is to promote education, awareness, advocacy, and support," said Sarah Lynch, who is an advisor for the Rainbow Alliance.

All the proceeds, which include ticket money, tip money, and the profits from concessions, go to the AIDS Resource Center in Dayton, Ohio.

Tickets cost seven dollars at the door, but if you buy them presale they are only five dollars. The maximum number of tickets that can be sold is 300, and it is expected that all tickets will be sold.

"Students can get presale tickets at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union. We will also have a table set up in the Student Union by

the coffee shop on Wednesday and there will be a table set up in the Quad on Thursday," Sarah informed.

The past two years, the Drag Show was held at "Aquarius" in downtown Dayton.

"A lot of people couldn't make it downtown," Sarah said, "So we are hoping that a lot more people are able to attend this event now that it is back on campus."

There will be at least fifteen queens and five kings performing at the show. There will also be games for audience members along with concessions.

"Faculty and Staff are some of the biggest audience participants. They enjoy they show every year and are excited that it is back on campus" Sarah said.

"Make sure to bring extra dollars to give to your favorite performers because every dollar made, even tips, will be going to the AIDS Resource Center," Sarah added.

For more information you can contact the Rainbow Alliance Organization in 029D Student Union. This even is also on Wright State University's calendar.

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A new era of WSU basketball

Men's Head Coach: Billy Donlon

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When you know, you know.

Merely hours following the announcement that men's basketball Head Coach Brad Brownell was leaving his post to accept the vacant position at Clemson, Wright State had their new man.

In one of the smoothest coaching transitions you will likely ever see, Billy Donlon accepted the challenge and the promotion.

Donlon, a son of the Midwest, coming from Illinois, spent the last eight years coaching and learning under Brownell, first at UNC-Wilmington as an Assistant Coach then at Wright State as the Associate Head Coach.

"This is a humbling experience for me," said Donlon at a press conference, "I love Wright State University."

Director of Athletics Bob Grant didn't have to think too hard about his ideal candidate for the open position, mentioning that his short list was just that, consisting of only one name.

Grant also said that he was, "confident that Billy will continue building our program and take Raider basketball to another level of success."

Donlon has big shoes to fill with Brownell holding down an 84-45 record in four years at WSU, including a 101-41 mark in the Horizon League.

However, Donlon was there for every one of those wins and has built a rapport with the players as a guy that's easy to talk to but will not hesitate to schedule a 5 a.m. workout if he feels there is work to be done.

For Wright State basketball, the hiring of Billy Donlon means a fresh set of eyes on the talent surrounding the Raiders but a return to the formula that has worked so well in the last four years.

Sometimes, the best call is right in front of your face.

Donlon's Resumé

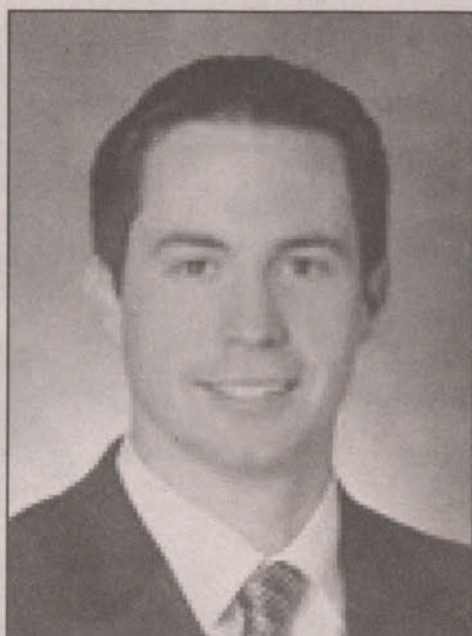
■ Assistant Coach, American: 1999-2000

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■ Assistant Coach, UNC Wilmington: 2001-2006 (Under Brad Brownell)

■ Associate Head Coach, Wright State: 2006-2010 (Under Brad Brownell)

■ Head Coach, Wright State: 2010-



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Women's Head Coach: Mike Bradbury

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After an exhaustive search by WSU AD Bob Grant, the Raiders named Mike Bradbury as the new head coach of the women's basketball program last Wednesday.

He was signed to a five-year deal but monetary terms are still being worked out.

Bradbury, who comes from Morehead State University, led the Eagles to a 72-54 record in his three-year tenure and the program's first post-season tournament appearance this past season.

"It's a dream of mine to get back in the area. This program is a gold mine," said Bradbury.

In his twenty seasons of coaching, Bradbury has only had one losing season.

"If you chart his progression as a coach, he has an upward trajectory, that really excites me," said Grant.

In addition to Morehead State, Bradbury also served as an assistant coach at two Ohio women's basketball powerhouses in Xavier and the University of Cincinnati, recruiting much of the talent that has molded Xavier into an elite 8 team in this years women's NCAA tournament.

"That kind of success is what we want here. He [Bradbury] comes with that fresh experience of winning and that's really key for us," said Grant.

Under the tutelage of previous coach Bridgette Williams, the green and gold often came up a little short in close game situations.

Due to Bradbury's style of coaching, those games should now seem to favor the Raiders.

"We want to play as fast as we can. Practice will be at a feverish pace," said Bradbury.

Players were also on-hand for the press conference on Wednesday and were pleased with what they heard.

"I think the style of play will attract more fans. I'm ready for the new coach and ready to workout," said WSU point guard and incoming senior LaShawna Thomas.

Bradbury doesn't have any long-term goals for the upcoming season but expects to get to know the kids.

"From this point on this is our team. We want to make sure we're having fun out there as well as getting better," said Bradbury.

Bradbury was expecting to get things rolling with the team as early as this week and getting the program on track to starting a new era.

"I think the potential for our women's program is equal to or better than our men's program, probably an easier conference to win in my opinion," said Grant.

Raiders shame Flyers on diamond

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The Wright State baseball team had their 6 game winning streak snapped this past weekend by UIC. In the second game of the double header the Raiders seemed completely gassed losing 6-12 in Chicago.

Prior to this game the Raiders were storming through the Horizon League.

The Raiders had won six straight, all in the Horizon League, scoring at least 10 runs five times. Playing two consecutive double headers on back to back days against both UIC and Valparaiso on the road may have played a part in the setback.

Two weekends ago, Wright State swept this UIC team in a double header, scoring fourteen runs in each game.

The offense just didn't produce runs this time around.

The Raiders managed to score a combined 11 runs in the two games.

The Raiders (19-16, 9-4 HL) have not lost more than three games in a row this year.

Garrett Gray, the Horizon League Batter of the Week at the time, extended his hitting streak to 18 games this past week.

On Monday, left fielder Casey McGrew and starting pitcher Alex Kaminisky were named Horizon

League Batter and Pitcher of the Week.

McGrew batted .524 for the week and holds an 18 game hit streak of his own. Kaminsky pitched a complete game against Valpo in the first game of the double header, allowing one run and five hits with five strikeouts.

The Wednesday game featured an exciting addition to the action. The Wright State Armed Forces programs were honored, for Military Appreciation Night at Nischwitz Stadium.

The event was highlighted, by the attendance of the Army ROTC cadets, who participated in a raffle fundraiser, refreshment distribution, as well as receiving recognition and encouragement as they prepare to embark on their next endeavors.

"We are really glad we have an athletic department and university that allow and support us to be a part of a game like this." -Lt. Daniel Johnson of the Army ROTC program. The players donned camouflage uniforms. The look was certainly effective as the team played shutout baseball, defeating the Dayton Flyers 11-0 in front of 913 raving fans.

The team took on Trine at home Tuesday night after press time and will travel to Toledo for a Wednesday evening game with the Rockets.

The week will wrap up for the Raiders when they host Youngstown State on Friday night at 6 p.m.

Check out Raiders Raw.

Softball with chance to rise in standings

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The WSU softball team is one of the hottest squads in the Horizon league as of late.

Winning seven out of their last nine games, it couldn't come at a better time as the Raiders continue a three-game series that began yesterday against second place Valpo.

"For us to walk away with the series we need our pitching staff to be on and our bats to remain hot," said Head Coach Linda Garza.

At press time, the Raiders sat in fourth place in the Horizon League and with a key series against Valpo that began yesterday, it gives the Raiders a chance to move up a few spots, if the Raiders can win that series or perhaps sweep it.

Prior to the series opener against Valpo, the Raiders are third overall in the league, hitting at .299 as a team but are on the lower end of pitching, ranking seventh with a team ERA of 4.81.

"I think everything has been clicking and it seems like in the past this has kind of been the trend for our team to turn it on at the end of the year," said WSU outfielder Jamie Perkins.

As of late though, the pitching has really stood out, with the Raiders

averaging a score of 8-4 against their opposition in the past nine games.

"When you are confident your pitcher can keep you in the game, there is less pressure at the plate. When our pitchers are competitive we offensively find ways to score runs and play solid defense," said Garza.

After run-ruling Green Bay 11-2 on Sunday, the Raiders feel more confident after winning the series against a team that concerned them.

"You always want to have a successful season and win as many games as you can and I think we all wish or know we should have won more games earlier in the season, but now is the time you want to peak and be playing your best game," said Perkins.

After the Valpo series, which wraps up at 2 p.m. Wednesday at home, the Raiders (20-24-1, 11-7 HL) will play their final home game of the season Friday against Urbana at 5 p.m.

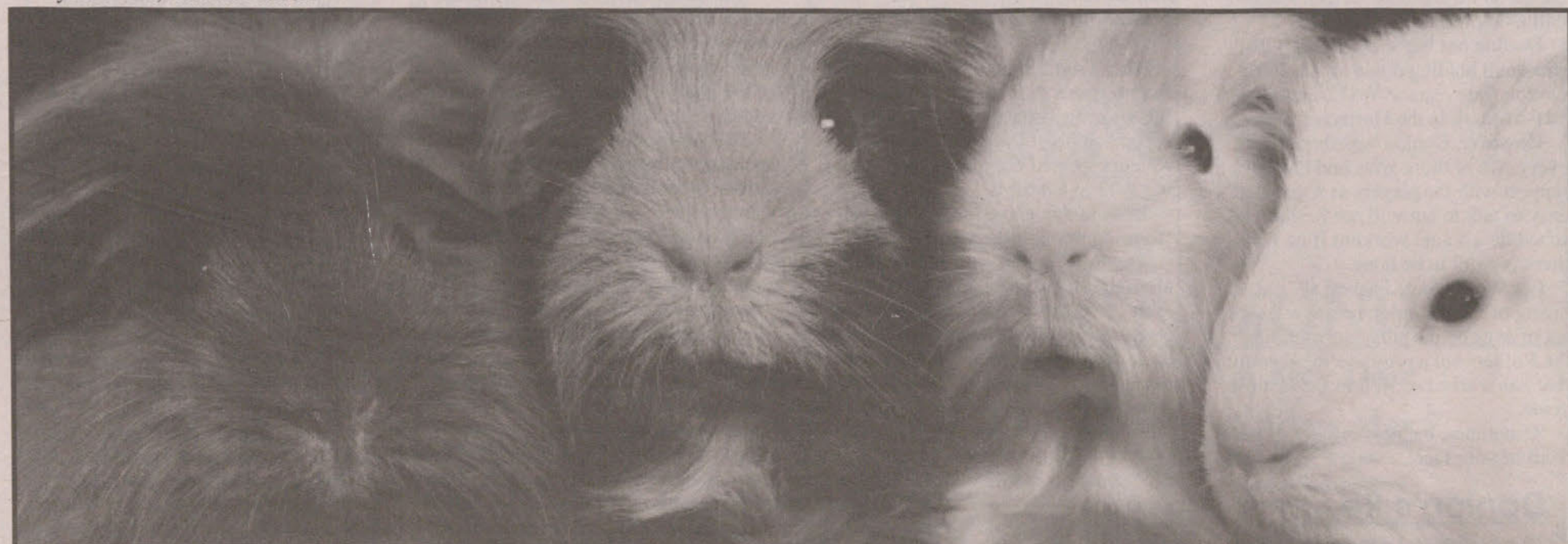
The Raiders will then make a quick jaunt to Oxford on Tuesday where they will play a doubleheader at Miami (OH) beginning at 4 p.m.

"The only way to get into the NCAA tournament is to win the conference tournament at the end of the year and we need to be playing our best in order to accomplish that goal," said Perkins.



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The Raiders softball team is third in the Horizon League at the plate, batting .299 overall.



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This week's solution



Sudoku

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